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SALE

Biggest Men's Clothes

Values in New York

THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

RECEIVED \$75,000 Scorges Clothing Firm Got Big

In closing the recent big real estate deal by which the William Filene Sons' Company secured the corner of Summer and Washington
streets for the size of their new store,
it was necessary for Edward H. Eillott
& Co., of No. 16 State street, the
brokers who negotiated the transaction, to take up the leases of
the present occupants of the various
buildings. One of the largest of
these was that of Georges, the clothing firm at Nos. 14 and 16 Summer
street. The sum of \$75,000 was
paid for the firm's lease.

O matter what a

man may want

in clothes, or

what he may

want to pay from \$7.50

to \$34.50, this is un-

questionably the one

store in New York to-

day for the biggest bar-

gains he ever bought.

Ousted from our Bos-

ton location (see above

clipping), we were forc-

ed to bring a big portion

of our Boston stocks

to New York. Now we

are taking advantage of

the enormous bonus we

received to mark prices

not only on the Boston

goods, but on every gar-

ment in the store AT

FAR BELOW OUR

ACTUAL COST. IT'S A

HARVEST TIME FOR

GEORGES is the Clear-

ing House for Merchant

garments selling regu-

larly at \$12.50 to \$50

clothes that were made

to order to bring \$25 to

\$75. We also have

GEORGES MODEL

CLOTHES constructed

for us by Custom

Tailors during dull

seasons. They e qual

\$30 to \$60 made-to-

order productions.

With such rare values to start with, imagine

what savings these Re-

and so on up in steps

of one dollar to the

50.00 34.50

Everything included, Sack

Suits, Coats and Trousers, Walking Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Spring Overcoats, Rain-coats. Even the new Eng-lish Soft Roll Sacks and Ragian Coats in the latest

colorings — "Coronation Blue," "Deep Purple" and "Bronze" and "Golden Browns," also Serges—

blues, blacks, grays, in

all models. A year ahead

of Ready-mades.

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ductions mean:-

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highest priced

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BUYERS.

Tailors'

Established

DAZED BOY TELLS **HOW FATHER MADE**

"He Told Me to Do It," Lester Husted Repeats as He Describes Shooting.

ACCIDENT, WIFE SAYS.

Thinks Her Husband Did Not Mean to Deceive Son About Unloaded Gun.

police, to his mother, to the Coroner and to Dr. J. A. Clark, the county medical examiner, one might think that he doesn't realize the significance of his deed. But in his choice of words he shows that he understands, in all its horrible details, what he has done and that it has had an effect on his child's mind from which he will probably never. nind from which he will probably never

He is a typical farmer's boy in appearance, tall for his age, rather lank, with sandy hair and blue eyes that do not avoid your gaze when he speaks. He wears the usual canvas overalis with shoulder straps and resembled his father in looks and temperament.

Wife Thinks It Accident. believe her husband intended to com- be held. mit suicide. She insists that it was a case of accidental shooting, and that Sheepfold. Games and dances will be Husted did not believe he was deceiving his son when he told him the gun beth Burchenell, instructor of physical was not loaded. Her husband, she culture and director of public school though he had worked very hard and had worried over the lifting of a mort- from Public School No. 21, will furnish gage on the farm.

In the dim little parlor of the farm-house, with its stiff, old-fashioned furniture, the boy repeated the story to-day to an Evening World reporter. His mother sat nearby and the recital was interrupted only by her sobs. Lester does not cry. He doesn't seem to be

"Father told me to do M," said the boy, speaking in a calm, even tone. "He told me so, and I had to do what he told me to. He never told me to do anything wrong before, and I had never disobeyed him. So what could I do?"

This seemed to settle the matter in the boy's mind, and even now that he tands the terrible result of that obedience he seems to derive some comfort from the fact that up to the very he did not disobey his father. "He Told Me to."

"He told me to, so I had to do it," he repeated. "I was in the garden and me and says, " you see that hawk out there?' I said I hadn't and he says, 'They're after those chickens and I'm going to kill 'em. Come on down here.' I went into the house and father had the gun in the kitchen. It was lying on the table and I thought he had just finished cleaning it. I knew he always kept it loaded and he always told me never to touch it and I never did.

"He says. 'It ain't loaded, boy—I want to see how it works—you pull oth the triggers hard,' and he kneeled

23rd Street

Boys' Clothing.

23rd Street

down on the other side of the table DON'T SNATCH A LETTER from me with his face bout three inches from the muzzle and cocked one eye and looked into the barrels. I was scared and I cays it might be loaded. But he says no, to pull the triggers, so what could I do?

"The first time I pulled the triggers HIM A PATRICIDE the hammers so as to let them easy and the gun didn't go off. "You see, my boy, she ain't lo the hammers so as to let them down You see, my boy, she ain't loaded," father says, still kneeling down. Pull

again and pull hard. There's no harm."

"Then I just ran-it seemed to be the only thing I could do-there wasn't anybody else in the house but the baby upstairs and she was crying. I ran over to Mr. Daniel Ryan's, across the street, and told him I had killed father and to come quick and he went back with me. Then a heap of people came and mamma came and they made me tell them over and over all about it and I've told the truth just as it

In spite of long hours of questioning and a sleepless night, Lester Rusted, the twelve-year-old boy who was made the inscoent instrument of the suicide of his father. Frederick Husted, in the kitchen of their farmhouse in Greenwich, Conn., does not depart by a syliable to-day from the story he told yesterday when he rushed, distraught with fear and horror, and screamed to a neighbor that he had blown out his father's brains because his father ordered him to do so.

From the boy's manner and his dazed, leaden way of repeating the story over and over again to neighbors, to the police, to his mother, to the Coroner by easy like the first pain with fine to his mother, to the Coroner by easy. I can be the law will always be before my easy. I can be problem to his mother, to the Coroner by easy. I can be shed in the saw will always be before my easy. I can be shed in the saw will always be before my easy. I can be shed in the saw will always be before my easy. I can be shed in the father and it is a so and gave me a message to a neighbor about some eggs. I went over to Mrs. Charles Young's and I hadn't been there long before sombody came and said there was an accident and I ran home with Miss Young and her brother.

"I fainted when I saw Fred, and I think wint I can will always be before my easy. I cannot be live to be instanced."

and over again to neighbors, to the think what I saw will always be before

FIFTY MAYPOLES IN PARK.

Expect 6,000 Children Around Them To-day, and to Use Fifteen Miles of Ribbon.

on fifty Maypoles in Central Park this afternoon when the fourth annual Park Mrs. Husted, the mother, does not Fete of the public school children will

The exercises will be held on the says, was happy and prosperous, al- athletics will have charge of the events The Ryan band, of forty-three pleces the music. Mayor Gaynor and other of ficials will be present.



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JUVENILE DEP'T. 34th Street Store.

devices. At moderate prices.

FROM HAND OF LAWYER.

It to a disorderly act to match a letter from the hand of a lawyer according to the holding of Magistrate House in the Yorkville Police Court to-day, Franery gently and kept my thumb on die Farmer Pox of No. 43 East Pifty eighth street was arraigned before the Magistrate on the complaint of Howard S. Gans, once an Assistant District-At-

torney.
. Mr. Gans testified that he went to the "So I pulled hard that time and there was a noise as if the house had fallen in on us and I felt something hot so all over me and I hought I had gone blind for a minute. And when I could see there was Inther lying on the other side of the table.

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"I can't see it that way," eald the

Gen's place and this letter had been snatched from ma, I would have got the letter back, or they would have got' me. I will hold Mr. Fox under a bond of \$1,000 for his good behavior for these

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Confirmation Suits, 1,000 Double-Breasted Suits in Saturday's matchless

economy event-Serges come in 8 to 16 year sizes;

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Colored Embroidered Batiste Waists at \$1 Boys' \$5.00 All-Wool Blue Serge Confirmation Suits 2.98

Double-breasted Knicker Suits, of all wool Blue Serge; all seams taped and pants lined throughout; 10 to 16 years; also all wool mixtures; sizes; 10 to 17 years. Yoke Norfolk Suits, of all wool Serge or Cheviots; sizes 7 to 12 years. On sale Saturday at Boys' \$3.50 Suits, with 2 prs. of Knicker Pants, at \$1.98 Double-breasted Sults with two pairs of Knicker pants, of gray or tan mixture; of fine

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Like picture; shown in white ground, elaborately trimmed with

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